

Drexel Protests Hall 'Maintenance Neglect

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Vol. 33 Rensselaer, Indiana, Thursday, October 30, 1969 No. 7

Campus Social Activities, Concerts Discussed At Convocation Tuesday

By ED HEIN

Chariot and riverboat races, a winter festival, and a "turkey shoot" were among the suggestions for campus weekend activities proposed by some of the 94 students who attended the all-student convocation on social life Tuesday night in the auditorium.

The meeting was headed by a panel of the four SA officers and six committee chairmen.

The discussion centered around two problems: 1) improving the concert weekends; and 2) involving all students, especially co-eds and clubs, in social activities.

"We're in a rut. Every big weekend is the same—mixers Friday and Saturday nights and a concert Sunday afternoon," said SA Treasurer Chuck Carrico. "We are looking for new ideas."

Tom Gonwa, junior from La-Grange Park, Ill., called the concerts "a waste" and suggested working with Purdue by selling tickets here for their concerts. Carrico admitted that none of the concerts in recent years has been profitable. "We have contacted Purdue and they aren't anxious to cooperate with us. Something like this could be done only on an individual basis," he said.

Former SA Vice-President Steve Kizaric stated "The idea of having a few big name concerts per year proved unpopular, yet, with the exception of the Four Tops, these have been our most successful ones."

According to Concert Committee chairman Dave O'Grady, "The concerts are geared for 1500 people, but the last one drew less than 500." He also said that a new sound system for the fieldhouse is needed.

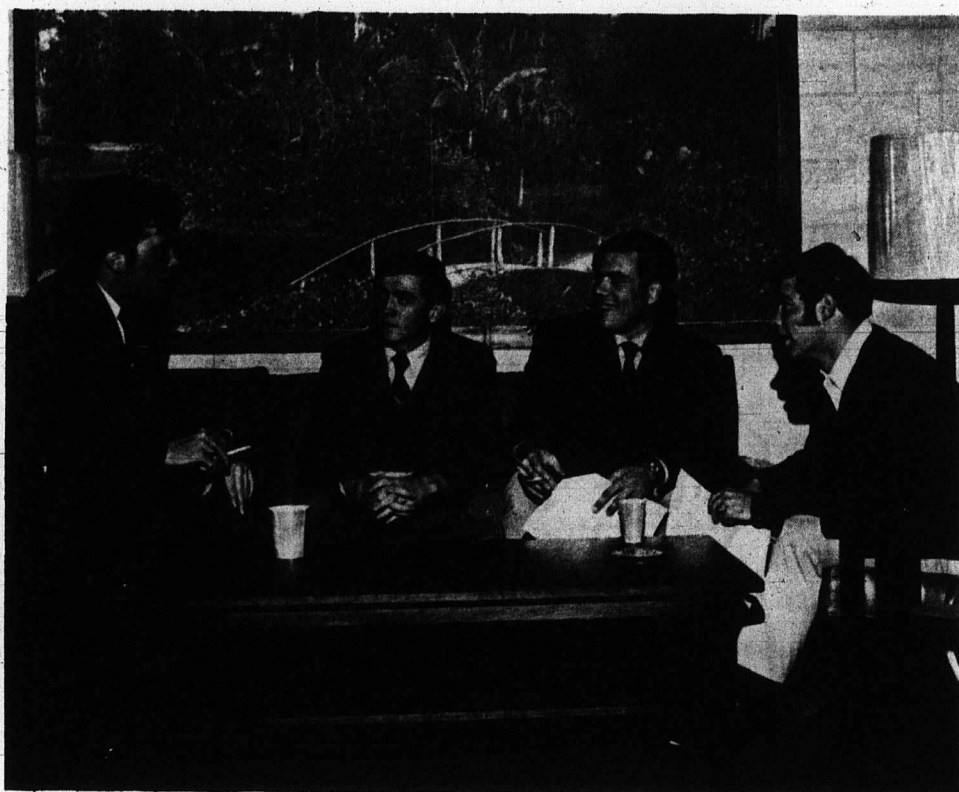
It was suggested that the SA hold concerts on Saturday night. SA Vice-President Bob Czarnecki pointed out that Sunday afternoon concerts are 15% cheaper. Another idea is to co-sponsor concerts with girls' schools. SA President Bill Holda said he intends to investigate this possibility.

Miami Prof Here In History Talk

Dr. Jack T. Kirby, associate professor at Miami University, will speak next Thursday, Nov. 6, on "Black Progressives, Town and Country," at 7 p.m. in Halleck Center Conference Room.

Dr. Kirby's lecture is sponsored by the history department and will comprise a chapter in a book he is currently working on, *Race and Reform: Progressivism in the South, 1890-1917*.

He received his doctorate from the University of Virginia in 1965 and has been at Miami since then, where he teaches southern and black history.



—Photo by Ed Lampa

Discussing Tuesday's SA social life convocation are four of the evening's panelists: Housing Committee Chairman Bruce Bohlin, Publicity Committee Chairman Denny Boyle, SA Vice-President Bob Czarnecki, and Social Committee Co-Chairman John Bertrand.

"We're just Saint Joe's. Let's plan things on our own scale," said Bob Neville, junior from Indianapolis.

Kizaric proposed a "Ben Hur Invitational Chariot Race," open to all clubs for the Nov. 15-16 weekend. Some provisions would be: 1) drivers must be co-eds; 2) they must stand during the entire race; 3) "horses" would be limited

to a team of 10. "The race probably would be run around Halleck Center and some type of prize would be awarded," he said.

Kizaric also suggested having a Winter Festival around the pond. Dorms would compete in decorating the evergreens. For the spring, he proposed the "Mike Fink River Raft Race," on the Iroquois River. One girl suggested sponsoring (Continued on Page Four)

Fire Escape, Cleanliness Head List Of Demands

By STEVE SCHRADER

Drexel Hall residents last Friday submitted a list of maintenance grievances to the college administration, threatening "drastic action" by the residents if their demands are not answered, according to student senator Ray McKenna (Jr.-Drx.), author of the list.

In a letter to Father Charles Banet, C.P.P.S., college president, and other key administrators, Drexel demanded immediate attention to the uncleanness of washrooms, halls, lounge, and stairways, the problem of rats and mice in the hall, and the absence of a fire escape on the building's south side.

The letter claims that the hall floors and stairs have not been swept in seven weeks, and that the residents' efforts for two years to obtain a fire escape have proved futile.

The letter thanks Thomas Moore, Resident Engineer, for his "good faith" in maintenance and blames the Treasurer's Committee "for the deplorable conditions that your miserly actions and penny-pinching stinginess have caused."

Neither Banet nor Father William Eilerman, C.P.P.S., chairman of the Treasurer's Committee, have communicated any response to McKenna. Both Banet and Eilerman have been unavailable for comment since Tuesday. Moore is on a sick leave after suffering a recent heart attack.

Father Paul Wellman, C.P.P.S., comptroller of the budget, calls the Drexel letter "in poor taste" and unnecessary, given the proper channels now open to students.

He cites the extermination of rats and mice and the unkemptness of the hall as examples.

The fact of mice and rats in Drexel was brought to the Business Office for the first time last Thursday, says Wellman, and an exterminator was at Drexel Friday. The use of threatening demands, according to Wellman, is not needed if students inform the proper authorities of a problem immediately, such as the alleged seven-week negligence of cleaning Drexel.

Although no written or verbal response has come from the administration, McKenna is thus satisfied with its action. He claims the former janitor at Drexel has been relieved of his duties there and was replaced by two others by Saturday morning.

Unexpected support of the Drexel residents has come from Phil Wilhelm, Alumni Association Vice-President for Campus Relations, and Arthur Hellyer, chairman of the Saint Joseph's Board of Trustees, according to McKenna and SA President Bill Holda.

Holda is "extremely pleased at Mr. Hellyer's deep concern and immediate action concerning the Drexel situation." According to Holda, Hellyer considers the demands reasonable and warranting immediate attention, especially the matter of a fire escape.

McKenna has discussed the demands with Wilhelm, who has promised to bring the matter up at the next Campus Relations Committee meeting in November.

STUFF
will NOT be
published next Thursday,
NOVEMBER 6

24 SJC Seniors Named To 'Who's Who'

Twenty-four Saint Joseph's seniors have been named to the current edition of "Who's Who Among Students In American Colleges and Universities," according to Dr. Louis Gatto, vice-president for student affairs.

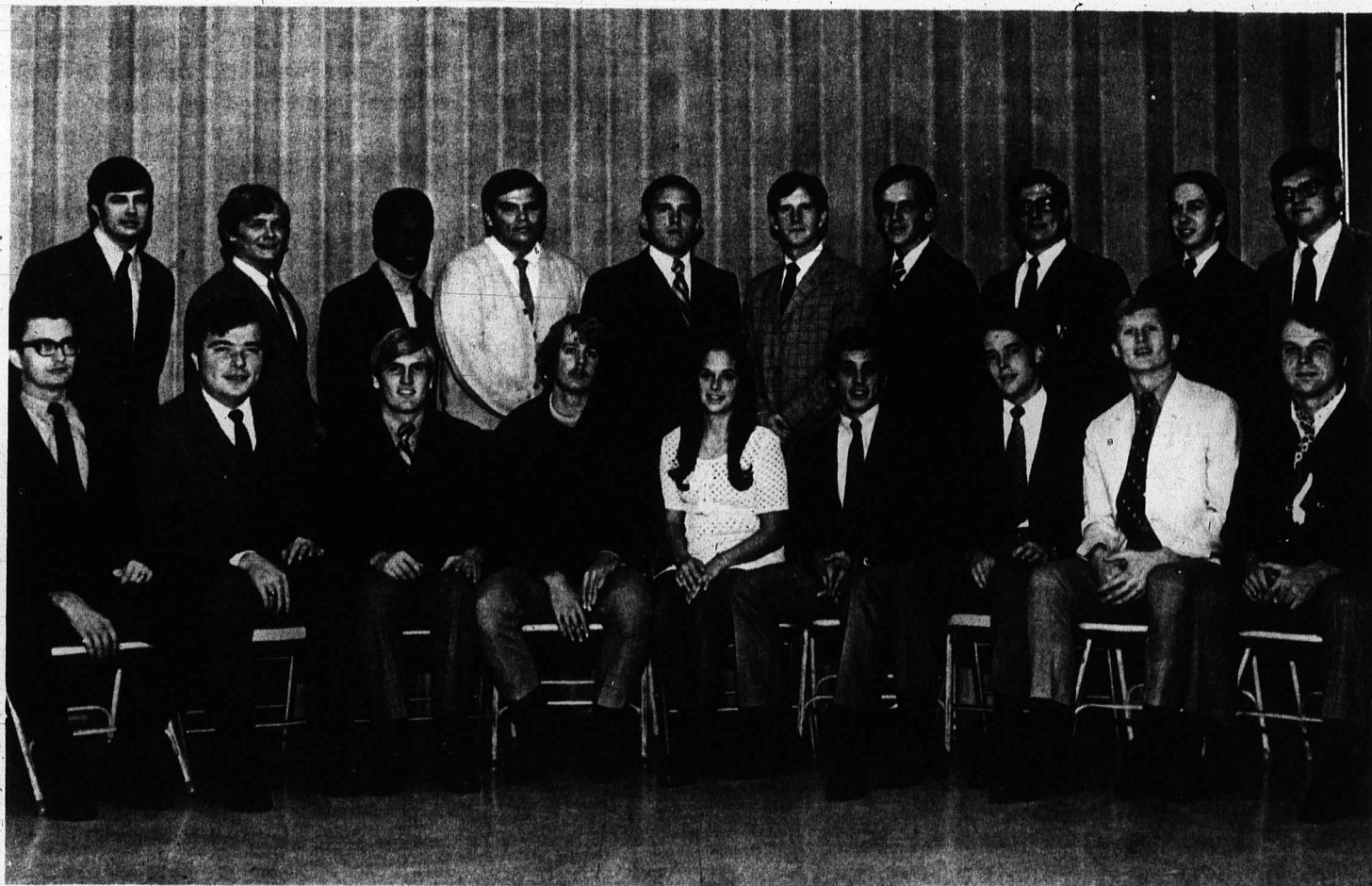
They are:

James Ahr, English major from Cincinnati; Calvin Ash, psychology major from Washington, D.C.; Ronald Biernat, history major from Chicago; Bruce Bohlin, marketing major from Evergreen Park, Ill.; Charles Carrico, finance major from Detroit.

Michael Conley, accounting major from Riverdale, Ill.; Earl Crosby, history major from Euclid, O.; Robert Czarnecki, history major from Oak Lawn, Ill.; Thomas Fox, political science major from Arlington Heights, Ill.

Kevin Griffin, political science major from Indianapolis; Theodore Hillary, history major from Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mark Hurtubise, psychology major from Mishawaka, Ind.; Mark LaMura, political science major from Morganville, N.J.

Thomas Madison, accounting major from Grosse Point Park, Mich.; Terry Martin, political science major from Fort Wayne, (Continued on Page Four)



—Photo by Ed Lampa

"Who's Who Among Students" of the SJC Class of 1970 are (seated) Jim Ahr, Bruce Bohlin, Mark Swary, Mark Hurtubise, Marya Yates, Mark LaMura, Tom Fox, Ted Hillary, Terry Martin, (standing) Ron Biernat, Steve Schrader, Calvin Ash, Ed Zgonc, Mike Swierk, Mick Ward, Chuck Carrico, Jim Pasquesi, Tom Madison, and Mike Conley. Not pictured are Earl Crosby, Bob Czarnecki, Kevin Griffin, John Potter, and Chuck Sarno.

Progress Or Regression?

Traditionally, the one segment of most college communities farthest from the everyday functioning of campus business has been the board of trustees. The supreme authority of trustees, who act *in absentia* as far as the students are concerned, has been the basis of much national campus turmoil.

However, this absenteeism does not seem entirely to apply at "progressive" Saint Joseph's. We have reached a point where the trustees, in the person of Board Chairman Arthur Hellyer, are involved in particular student problems, namely the poor maintenance of Drexel Hall.

One's first reaction to this involvement might be a new hope that finally we are breaking down all college communications barriers. After all, what more could a student, who is at the lowest end of the college hierarchy, ask than to receive a sincere response to his problems from the chairman of the trustees, who is at the top of the scale?

But before one thinks we have found the millenium in college governance, he should stop to consider what happened to those people between Drexel and Hellyer.

Should Drexel really have to inform Hellyer, who is not on campus nearly as much as our administrators are supposed to be, about a missing fire escape? Or is somebody copping out on their responsibility?

Is not Hellyer's main function that of a policy-maker and not a janitor? Are there not people here on campus whose exclusive job is to serve the student and provide him with at least safe, clean housing?

We should be very appreciative of Hellyer's concern for the students of Saint Joseph's. He has managed to dispel a lot of myths about the lack of interest of the college trustees in the student body, and he has managed to support some suspicions about the lack of interest of the college administrators.—S.T.S.

Only 7% Interested

At one time during the evening, it looked as though the panel might outnumber the audience. As it turned out, though, the Student Association social activities convocation Tuesday night drew barely enough students to make the panel of SA officers and committee chairmen look as though they were not addressing an empty auditorium.

Less than 7% of the student body bothered to hear discussed what would at least seem to be a topic of interest and importance to everyone—social activities or the lack of them on campus.

Students who attended, though, came away with a better understanding of the problems and pitfalls involved in bussing girls here for weekends, financing activities and providing on-campus activities, among others.

They found that not many girls' high schools or colleges are falling over each other and begging for a chance to pay \$10-\$16 for a weekend at beautiful Collegeville. That trying to please "all the people all the time" is next to impossible when students clamor for a social and concert schedule which would rival that of the Fillmore East.

SA President Bill Holda, echoing the sentiments of the other officers and committee chairmen, expressed disappointment at the poor showing, but agreed that the evening was a learning experience for all concerned. The trend of social activities more and more seems to be towards dorm activities and to all-campus events at which no outside girls are brought in.

The big-name concerts of years past served their purpose reasonably well, but their staggering cost and the question of what to do on the other 12 weekends during a semester made them unworkable. More co-eds and improved recreational facilities on campus will hopefully make for a more realistic social atmosphere.

The Student Association—and more specifically, Social Co-Chairman John Bertrand and Vice-President Bob Czarniecki—should be congratulated for taking the initiative in bringing their case to the student body—or at least whatever students cared enough to hear them.

Any Puma who has ever complained about being trapped in the cornfields for a weekend had his chance to complain; anyone who had a sincere interest in the state of social affairs hopefully came away better informed and even a bit more hopeful about the future.—J.A.

Stab You!

Do-Gooders, Unite

By Art Hoppe

"Psst, Mac," whispered sleazy character, tugging at my coat-sleeve, "wanna buy a violent postcard? Straight from Paris. Shows mutilated bodies, complete with blood and . . ."

"Be off, you purveyor of filth," I said indignantly.

"Stab you, you mother-shooter," he muttered, along with other assorted obscenities, as he scuttled away.

I cite this disgusting experience to illustrate that we members of the Legion of Decency, the Moral Uplift League and other do-good

groups must remain ever vigilant against the decadent tide of pernicious violence that threatens to engulf our Nation.

True, thanks to our efforts, most States have passed strict laws prohibiting the depiction of violence in books, plays, movies and night clubs.

But recent Supreme Court decisions permitting violence if the work shows "redeeming social importance" have opened the floodgates to the unscrupulous peddlers who prey on the warped tastes of jaded voyeurs and the innocent young.

Do you realize that Hollywood today is producing X-rated movies in which leading men actually hit and shoot each other on the screen, while bandying about four-letter words usually seen only on men's room walls—words such as "sock," "slap" and "gore?"

Do you know that in seedy little movie houses on skid row streets, purveyors of debauchery show cheap little quickie films depicting whippings, stabbings and all sorts of unbelievable acts of naked savagery designed to appeal to twisted minds?

In some cities, moral standards have fallen so low that "topless joints" flourish. There, male entertainers, bared to the waist, pummel each other with padded fists as dissipated customers scream their approval, blood-lust in their eyes.

And on newsstands across the country, magazines and paperback books graphically dealing with murder, assault, bombings and battery are openly displayed to the public gaze. Do you want such vile trash falling into the hands of your school-age child?

Some libertines argue that this dissolute filth causes no harm to those who ingest it. Indeed, they claim that it serves as "a safety valve"—allowing the reader or viewer to fantasize the violent emotions deep within his soul.

Nonsense! Who knows how many men, their passions whipped to a frenzy by some violent book or movie, have rushed out on the street to mug or club the first innocent passer-by.

Is it any wonder our cities are unsafe?

So join your neighborhood Crusade Against Blood Lust. Help your local police stamp out these merchants of violence. And above all, instill in your children the strict moral values that will enable them to resist the temptations of these peddlers.

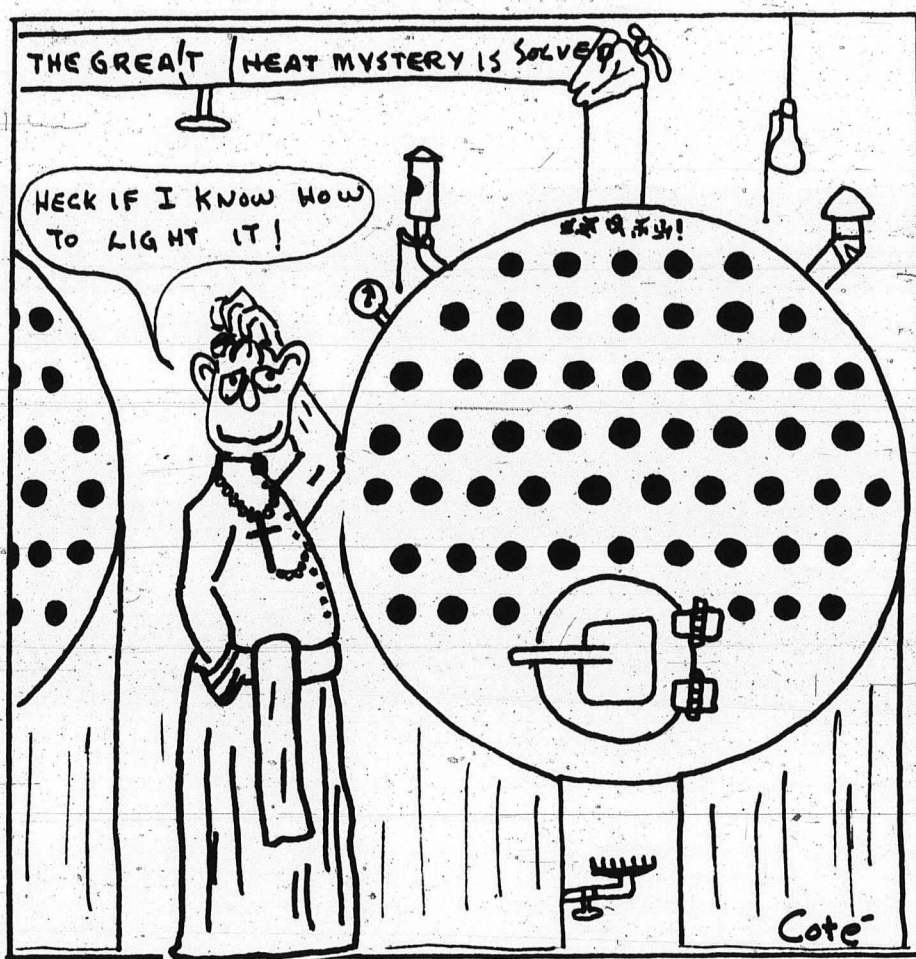
Take them to movies the whole family can enjoy. Recommended this week is "Sex Kittens at Play"—the wholesome story of two coeds and a young college professor engaged in gentle acts of love in all glorious God-given nakedness.

For if we can teach our boys and girls the joys of loving and giving, they will turn their backs on the evils of hatred and violence.

Yes with the help of movies like these, we can still hope our young people will grow up to be good, decent Christians.

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Letters To The Editors

Frustration Justifies Drunkenness?

Dear Sirs:

The wrong way to get a questionable law changed is to disregard it, and then whine about the blue meanies when the punishment comes. Illogical whining not only reinforces the other side, it says little for the mentality and the attitudes of the Saint Joe College Community.

The majority of us surely ought to have higher and broader values than those who proclaim . . . that their "one weekend of life in this college" amounted to a beer party (See Letters To The Editors, STUFF, 10-23-69).

The challenge of life at a Catholic college is at least a challenge to live well. The same beer party marks the occasion when Gaspar Hall "woke up one weekend and did something good for this college."

How reasonable is it for a man to expect the world to take care of his boredom? How can a guy complain about being grossed out at a movie if he doesn't look into it ahead of time before he takes a girl to see it? And we can hardly blame the college administration for the "grossest movies in the Midwest" when they leave the selection of movies entirely up to the students.

It's not clear whether this is supposed to be a threat or the inevitable alternative to free-flowing booze, but the letter to the editors on "Good Times" states that the next group of visiting girls will "get grossed out" and "get dragged by some frustrated drunk to the cornfields." Does drunkenness justify a trip to the

cornfields? Does frustration justify drunkenness? Are we supposed to be convinced that boredom is the root of these and all evils at SJC, and the cure is liquor made even more available?

But whether or not prohibition should be repealed is the subject for some other letter to the editors. The issue here is whether or not we deserve this or any kind of responsibility.

David Monastyrski

No Fire Escape

Dear Sirs:

This is an open letter to the administration of this college. Its purpose is to remind the administration that the south side of Drexel Hall is without a fire escape.

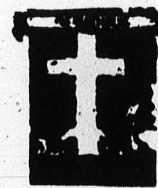
The residents here have tried for years to have one installed, but the administration doesn't think it's too important. By taking this stand, they are risking the lives of the 30 students who live on the south side.

All it takes is one smoldering cigarette, a match not put out, a faulty electrical circuit, or any one of a million things. There is no way out for these 30 students. It's a sobering thought, but quite possible in this fire-trap built to the standards of the 1800's.

When the economic feasibility of a fire escape overrides the importance of human life, there is something wrong with the morals of this school's administration. God have mercy on all of you, for you will all need it.

Donald Sauvigne

STUFF



Published weekly during the school year, except during the calendar holidays of Thanksgiving, Christmas, Interterm, and Easter by students of Saint Joseph's College, Collegeville, Indiana, 47978. Entered as second class matter Sept. 20, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Indiana, under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2.00.

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IND. COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOC.
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Pumas Edge Wesleyan In NCAA Centennial

Saint Joe's gridders dominated Illinois Wesleyan last Saturday for three quarters, then checked a late Titan surge to cop a 17-14 victory before 4,800 fans, who joined in national ceremonies marking the 100th anniversary of NCAA football.

The Saints struck paydirt the second time they had the ball as they ripped through Wesleyan's

defense for 85 yards in nine plays. Saint Joe overcame a 15-yard penalty with a 44-yard scoring strike from Sheldon Cooper to John Siegel. Lou Offer's talented toe added the conversion, and the Saints led 7-0.

Late in the second stanza, the Pumas drove 50 yards, close enough for Offer's first collegiate field goal, a 25-yard boot. Half-

time found the Pumas on top, 10-0.

Karl Maio's one-yard plunge climaxed a seven-play, 59-yard scoring drive in the third period. Offer's conversion upped the score to 17-0.

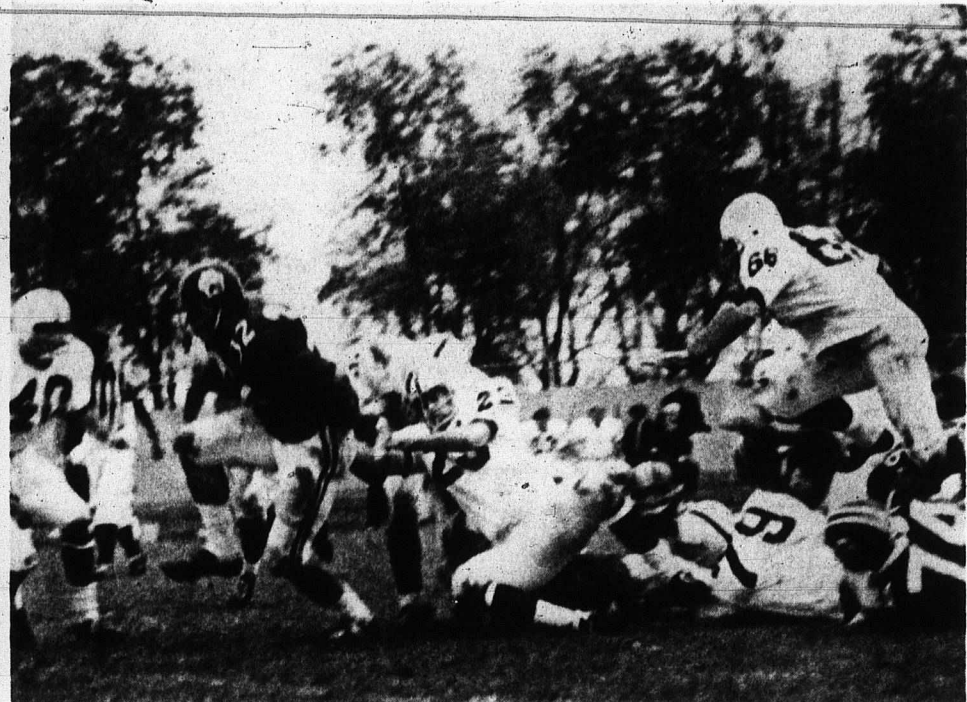
Neither club was able to move the football until midway through the fourth quarter. Wesleyan, aided by an end-zone pass interference penalty against the Pumas, scored on a one-yard dive by former Puma yearling, John Pacetti. The two-point conversion attempt failed, and the Pumas were still in command, 17-6.

The Titans quickly scored again on a 21-yard aerial from Bob Linder to Bill Duncan. A Linder-to-Pacetti two-point conversion clicked, leaving the Saints on top, 17-14 with 3:49 left.

Bill Pospisil's second interception insured the Pumas' victory.

Saint Joe amassed 170 yards rushing and 208 passing. Cooper connected on 12 of 28 passes, six to Terry Rudnick for 101 yards and four to Siegel for 72 yards.

Maio led all rushers with 118 yards in 23 carries. Jerry Coyle added 30 yards and Dave DeVoglear contributed another 34. Puma defenders, playing another solid game, limited the Titans to 107 yards rushing and 115 passing.



—Photo by Ed Lampa

Puma fullback Karl Maio (32) rips through the Illinois Wesleyan line in last Saturday's centennial game. Maio led all rushers with 118 yards on 23 carries as the Saints won, 17-14.

PUMA PRINTS

By ED ZGONC

The Chicago Daily News predicted that Halloween would come six days early for the Pumas in the guise of the return to Collegeville of Illinois Wesleyan's John Pacetti, a Puma yearling last year.

But right now, the Titan's are stuck with a frowning and dejected pumpkin, while Saint Joe is relishing the centennial game victory trophy after beating Wesleyan, 17-14.

For three quarters, the Pumas controlled the tempo of the game. But in the fourth quarter, a few changes were made and the momentum, another one of those all-important intangibles, suddenly shifted in favor of the Titans when Wesleyan countered with two quick scores.

Defensive tutor Ernie Fritsch emphasizes that "it was not a breakdown in confidence that allowed the two touchdowns. . . we just didn't totally adjust to their quarterback's ability to break out of the pocket." Illinois' long gainers all resulted from broken plays when the Titans' pass pocket collapsed.

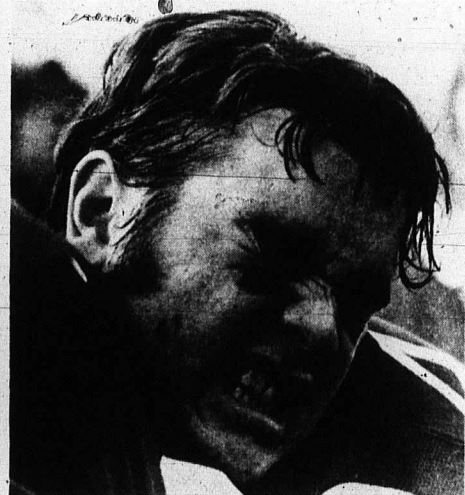
Thus far, the running defense has been "superb," says Bill Jennings. He adds "our pass defense is also coming into its own. Any mistakes are aggressive ones, and I just can't fault these."

Stellar performances by Karl Maio and Lou Offer earned them the offensive and defensive MVP game trophies, respectively.

Terry Rudnick, whom Jennings says "burns with desire," and John Siegel gave the Pumas two topnotch aerial targets, while Sheldon Cooper guided the Puma offensive machine with obvious success.

The offensive line again performed admirably, particularly on pass blocking. And not enough can be said about the Puma defense.

Fritsch comments that "the defense has a great deal of personal discipline. Everyone knows what their job is and they try to execute properly and then give a little extra."



Dan DeVoe must have heard St. Louis safety Larry Wilson's remark that, "If you don't get hurt, you're not playing hard enough."

Player-coach Mark Nestor plans for a spring tournament and at least six games. A return match with a Chitown high school team is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 2. Puma kickers were laced 8-2 in an earlier contest.

AROUND TOWN: Congratulations to senior Chuck Lamb for coaching the Saint Augustine School 5th and 6th grade football team to the Rensselaer championship game.

After five wins and one tie, Lamb's Indians were finally clipped by the Van Rensselaer Elementary School Cavemen, 20-19. The Augustine squad consisted of such promising gridders as Chris Cappuccilli, Greg Gatto, Bob Reichert, and Ken Zawodny.

The goal of the defense, Fritsch contends, has been and still is "a good, clean, honest, 'Christian' football game." One might add that it's a winning one also.

For the Georgetown game, the defense must "contain the quarterback and prevent him from getting a lot of running room," says Coach Fritsch.

SOCCER BUFFS: The soccer club is no myth! They played a Valparaiso squad last Sunday and suffered a narrow 3-2 setback. Outstanding performances were turned in by forwards Steve Pettit, Phil Chung, and goalie Mike Felicelli.

JV's Finish Undefeated

Saint Joseph's Puma Cubs finished the 1969 football slate with an unblemished 3-0 record, having laced the Butler Bulldogs Oct. 20, 20-0.

The Junior Varsity opened their season with a 20-12 win over a determined Wabash squad. Wilson Junior College was the next victim, falling heavily, 42-0.

Offensively, tailback Jim Mercon was the offensive workhorse, garnering 260 yards on 48 tries for an impressive 5.4 average. Bull-like Steve Mann was next with 135 yards and a shining 7.1 average. Freshman Pete Snell provided the gutty leadership at quarterback.

Defensive tackle Walter Walker, leading the team with 22 tackles, and Doug Perkins, Myron Newland, and Larry Sikes sparked a defense that allowed a paltry 149 yards on the ground in three games.

IM News

By PAT RIHA

Gaspar and Washburn have skyrocketed to a 171-point lead in the IM standings. Their spirit and participation have carried them to the top, while that of other halls appears to be running in reverse. The standings as of October 25 are as follows:

Gaspar-Washburn	351
E. Seifert-Scharf	180
Schwieterman-Aquinas	161
Xavier	119
Gallagher	81
Drexel	69
Merlini-White House	68
W. Seifert-Powerhouse	62
Halas	55
Noll	36
Bennett	-9

Eighteen teams opened the bowling season on Tuesday and Wednesday. Divided into two leagues, the teams will try to roll their way to the league championship for the first half of the season, which ends at the Christmas break. The champs of the second semester half and that of the first half will meet at the end of the season to determine the overall championship.

The deadline for co-rec bowling, which desperately needs teams, and basketball entries, is 10 p.m. tonight at the IM office in the Fieldhouse.

Mercon doubled in the defensive backfield and helped limit the three opponents to 221 yards through the air.

Both J.V. Coach Jim Holstein and Varsity Coach Bill Jennings agree that this year's J.V. team exceeded their expectations.

Coach Jennings says that "12 to 14 members of the freshman squad will make spring football interesting. There will be a great deal of intersquad competition for starting positions."

In summing up the season, Coach Holstein says "we accomplished what we intended to do—make varsity players out of freshmen ballplayers."



—photo by Mike Sheridan

Rafferty's Raider Pete Fleming (left) rushes Supermongie Al Ebach as Supermongie Jim Langencamp (right) and Raider Tim Tyrrell look on in last Wednesday's IM grid championship. Schwieterman's team shut out a previously undefeated Raider squad, 18-0.

The Sure Thing

By BARCLAY CASTLEMAN

Last week with another typical perfect slate, the average hopped to .761. With the subsequent NCAA suspension of athletics at Murray A&M due to their football slush funds, the Pink Catawbas have bowed out of the column forever.

SJC vs. Georgetown: Last week the Pumas once again combined the passing and leadership of Sheldon Cooper with a solid ground attack sparked by Karl Maio. Georgetown has a record of 6-1. There can't be enough said about the Puma defense, so maybe this is the week we break loose for a bundle of scoring.
Saint Joseph's 24—Georgetown 14

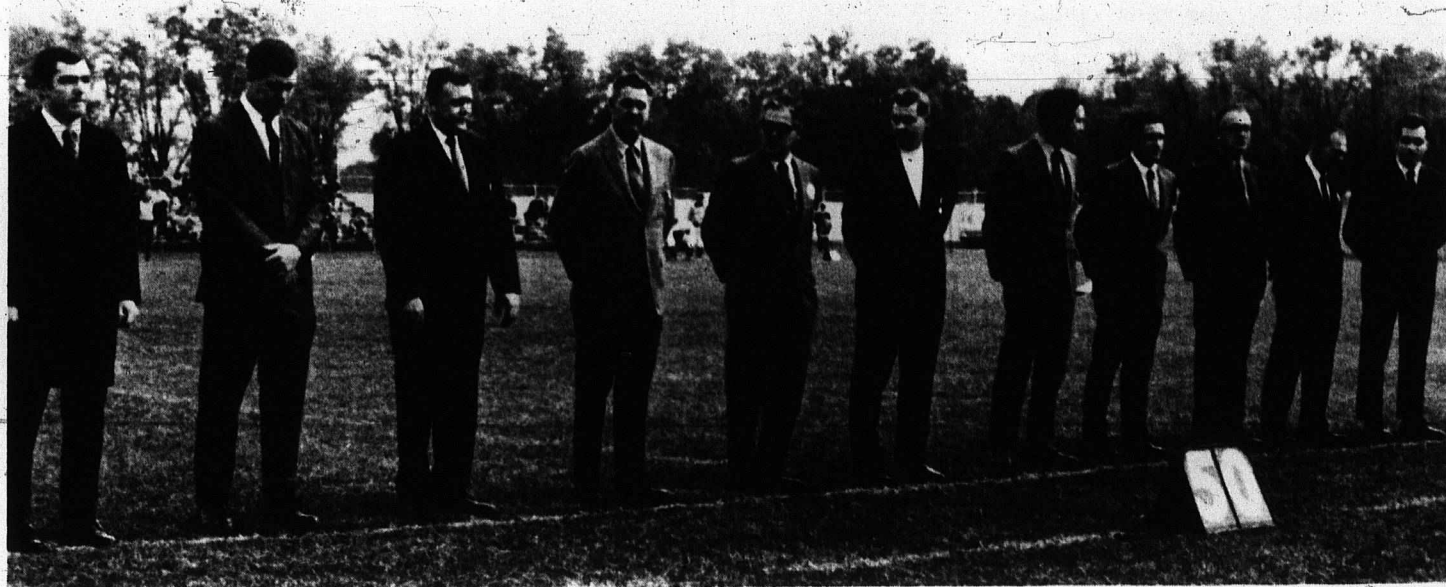
Ohio State vs. Northwestern: Well, things could be worse for the punchless Wildcats. They could be playing the Los Angeles Rams.
OSU 45—Northwestern 7

Air Force vs. Army: This is one for the Peace Union. Watch the Falcons drop napalm on the hapless Cadets. Ban conventional weapons!

Air Force 25—Army 13

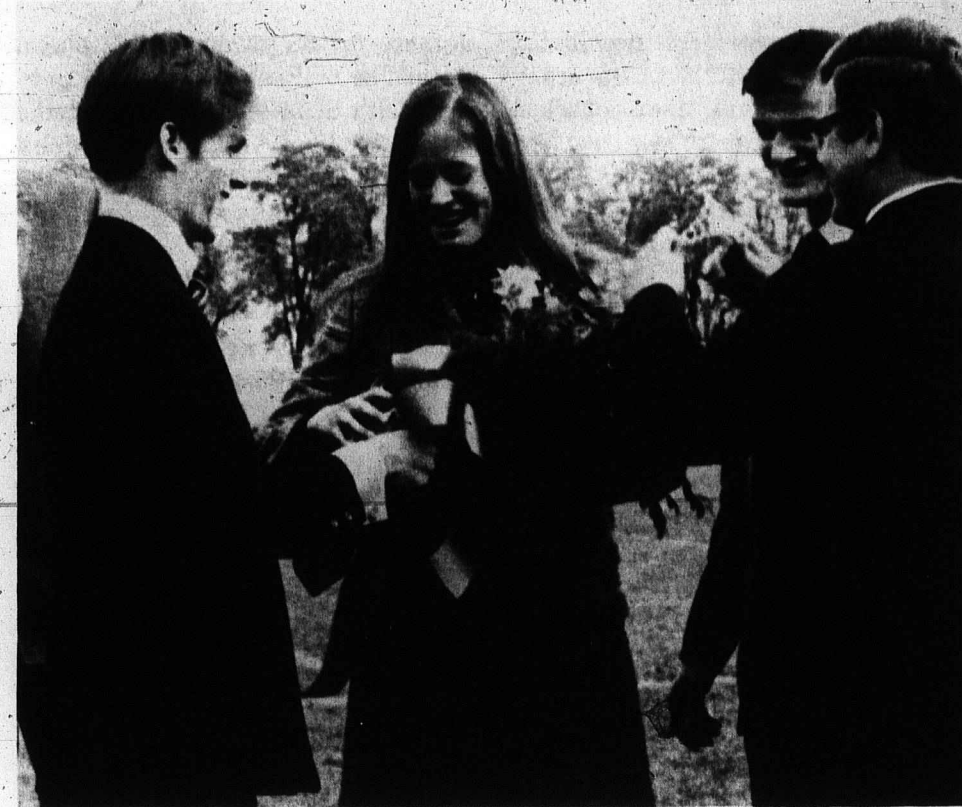
Notre Dame vs. Navy: Like Wild Irish Rose, the Irish seem to get better with age. Of course, it would be nice to have their soft schedule. Should be a lopsided affair.
Notre Dame 42—Navy 6

Hall Of Fame Initiated; Queen Crowned



—photo by Ed Reed

Eleven of the first 20 alumni elected to the new SJC Hall of Fame were presented to the NCAA Football Centennial Game crowd here last Saturday. They are: George Connelly '61, Terry Davisson '65, Don Dippel '50, Bob Duax '41, George Ellspermann '47, John Frawley '51, Bud Greif '50, Les Klein '60, Dick Scharf '38, Jerry Wenxel '53, and Phil Zera '64. Also during game ceremonies was the coronation (right) of Saint Joseph's Centennial Queen, co-ed Reggie Stimson, by SA Treasurer Chuck Carrico and President Bill Holda. Miss Stimson was sponsored by East Seifert, the residence of her escort, Puma running back Jerry Coyle.



—photo by Ed Reed

Committees Admit Students

Student representation in the college decision-making process has become a reality on 11 of the 16 faculty and administrative committees.

Since the President's Administrative Council first granted student membership on the council to the SA President in 1965, ten other committees have followed that precedent.

The chairman of the SA Academic Affairs Board now votes on the Academic Senate and six students now vote on the 18-member Student Life Committee.

Just initiated this year is a student voice on the Admissions, Athletics, Financial Aids, Treasurer's, Self-Study, and Human Relations Committees. This includes practically all the vital committees which report to Father Charles Banet, C.P.P.S., college president, or to the faculty.

The faculty Self-Study Committee is now wrestling with the problems of 1) keeping a balance on the committees among students, administrators and faculty; 2) defining "faculty" committees which have a preponderance of students and administrators; and 3) in-

suring discretion by students of personal information which comes to a committee's attention.

Until these matters are resolved, the Board of Trustees is suspending judgment on student voting power on those six committees which have recently granted student participation in committee discussions.

One possibility being considered by the Self-Study Committee is to re-establish all committees as College committees, thus avoiding the problem of definition of faculty committees.

Procedure for selecting representatives from faculty, students, and administrators also will be considered by the Self-Study Committee to insure a balance among the college's three segments.

On the other hand, SA President Bill Holda is seeking a definite procedure for selection of student representatives. The SA Constitution provides for student membership on the SA's own committees, but it is unclear whether these provisions apply to the new phenomenon of student membership on faculty committees.

The SA has used basically three methods of selection. One is the ex officio membership of SA personnel who hold positions somewhat analogous to College positions. Such is the case with the SA President on the President's Administrative Council, SA Treasurer on the Treasurer's Committee,

and the Academic Affairs Board Chairman on the Academic Senate.

Another method is Senate nomination and Senate election. This was used to add the five new student members on the Student Life Committee.

The third method calls for SA Presidential nomination with Senate approval, as with the Athletics, Admissions, and Treasurer's Committees.

In other instances, such as the Self-Study and Human Relations Committees, the faculty has taken the initiative themselves to find students interested and willing to serve.

Although no particular problems have arisen this year in selecting student representatives, Holda feels there is a definite need to establish a procedure. He hopes to insure both the student representative's responsibility to the Senate and the faculty's right to demand students willing and able to do committee work.

Who's Who . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Ind.; James Pasquesi, marketing major from Chicago; John Potter, biology major from Galien, Mich.

Charles Sarno, accounting major from Berwyn, Ill.; Stephen Schrader, English major from Gas City, Ind.; Mark Swary, economics major from New Bavaria, O.; Mike Swierk, math major from Chicago; Michael Ward, English major from Clarksville, Ind.; Marya Ann Yates, English major from Pompano Beach, Fla.; and Edward Zgonc, political science major from Avon, O.

The finalists were chosen from a list of 30 names submitted to the Academic Senate by Senior Class President Tom Fox. These 30 were the students receiving the most votes in balloting by the senior class. All members of the senior class were eligible.

RAFFERTYS

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FRIDAY EVENINGS
TILL 9:00

Across From The
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This Week

Today —Senior Portraits: HC Ballroom, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Club Presidents' Meeting: HCCR No. 1, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY — Senior Portraits: HC Ballroom, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Black Rumor Meeting: HCCR No. 5, 3-4 p.m. SA Mixer: HC Ballroom, 9-12 p.m.

SATURDAY — All Saints' Day: Holyday, NO CLASSES. Football: Georgetown (Ky.) College (there), 2 p.m. E.D.T. Phi Kappa Theta touch football, Halas Hall lawn, 2:00 p.m. Movie: Hard Contract, 7:30 & 10 p.m.

SUNDAY — All Souls' Day. Movie: "Up Tight", 7:30 and 10 p.m. "Zoo Story" in Coffeehouse, 8 p.m.

MONDAY — Marine Officer Selection Team: HC Lobby, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. European Trip Meeting: Rm. 107, Dr. Posey, 8 p.m. Black Rumor Meeting: HCCR No. 5, 3-4 p.m. Deadline for seniors to apply for degrees at Academic Dean's Office.

TUESDAY — Limit for first semester frosh to withdraw from courses. Marine Officer Selection Team: HC Lobby, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Black Rumor Meeting: HCCR No. 5, 3-4 p.m. Student Senate Meeting: HCCR Nos. 1-4, 9 a.m.

WEDNESDAY — Black Rumor Meeting: HCCR No. 5, 3-4 p.m. Academic Senate Meeting: Aud., 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — NO STUFF.

.. Reel Review ..

By JOHN KELLETT

Hard Contract

Saturday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

James Coburn, Lee Remick.

It's miraculous how James Coburn gets away with so much murdering on charm and sermonizing alone. Coburn, playing a hired assassin in this flick, can best be summed up as 97% dispassionate control with 3% wit.

How many guys do you know who sing the Marine Hymn to their sweethearts and get away with it? Lee Remick, as a love-torn pursuer of Mr. Cool, is effective enough. Crime once again triumphs over virtue.

UP TIGHT

Sunday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Raymond St. Jacques, Julian Mayfield.

This is the first all-black film to raise itself above the stereotype of a semidocumentary into a drama with true plot. The story revolves around a robbery of munitions warehouse after the assassination of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in Memphis.

Raymond St. Jacques portrays a lean militant leader in pursuit of Julian Mayfield, a conspiracy runaway. Ratings on this film are varied, with the New York Times stating: "Up Tight is a story of a movement with something definite to say." This movie may do just that, give it a chance.

Convocation . . .

(Continued from Page One)

a "turkey shoot," with the co-eds dressed in feathers and shot at with toy bows and arrows.

Bob Buckley, junior from Chicago, said there is need for an open bar at more of the dances. "This helped to make Homecoming a success," he said.

Tim Hackett, junior from Jackson, Mich., wants to "build a reputation for having mixers here every weekend or two, as some girls' schools now do." O'Grady mentioned that Saint Joe's used to alternate closed mixers with Mundelein College each week.

Some of the problems in getting girls for mixer weekends were explained by John Bertrand and Paul Muller, Social Committee co-chairmen. "Many girls aren't aware that we have only 200 co-eds and therefore feel there's no use in coming down," said Bertrand. Muller added, "In some schools a nun is in charge of scheduling social events. After hearing bad reports from girls who have been here, she will often discourage other girls from coming."

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1969